HAUGHTON DOWN TO HARD WORK WITH CRIMSON

Harvard Cripples on Field Again-Only Two Regulars Out of Line

een his Harvard football players in action Saturday, Percy Haughton got fown to hard work this afternoon While many of the regulars still are eat of the line-up, there is some conmost of the cripples out on the field at ow appear to be the only first string en who cannot play before the week

a over. in the signal drill to-day, which sughton conducted carefully, Caner

orndike and Batchelder are players that Haughton wants n his team, and no effort will to bring them along to 'var-

OWNERS FAVOR 8-CLUB LEAGUE IN THE EASTERN

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 16 .- Daniel O'Neill, of Hartford, Conn., was elected esident and secretary of the Eastern seball League at a meeting in this by to-day. Thomas A. O'Brien, a Hartewspaper man, was elected treas-and directors were chosen as fol-James H. Clarkin, Hartford: Edn., and Eugene B. Fra-

A FOOTBALL LECTURE FOR CORNELL SQUAD



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Two Heroes of Tigers' Close Victory Over Strong Tufts Eleven



Hard to Name First Ten -Evans and Gardner at Top

Gardner and Oswald Kirkby, but to one his

16.—The weakWilliams game
he Cornell foottoon in a secret

Taking in the almost complete returns of the metropolitan year, we should say that only six golfers might tional way Chick Evans and Bob Gardner top the field. In the East Oswald tournament play. ers this afternoon in a secret ner top the field. In the East Oswald torrament to the harvard campaign of the play all year. While Kirkby has only weeks were fired.

The Metropolitan Leader man. He is the one hope oblem this year. Neither Ellenberger are first rate th and Hoff, sophomores, doubtedly the best in the East. Kirkby

FORECLOSIRE SALES.

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW York—The Emigrant Industrial Saviors Pank, Plaintiff, against Charles T. Scott, individually and as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Hattle C. Chase, deceased, of all Judgment of September, 1916. I, the understained, the referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-15. Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, Clipy of New York, on the 17th day of October, 1916, at 12 o'clock neon on that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows.

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York, and bounded and described as follows. The Lading Upset Carter started the year by winning five consecutive tournaments at Pinchurst, but after reaching the Metropolitan range his game broke badly. He is undoubtedly one of the best amateurs we have, with fine nerve, sound iron play and with putting ability well above the normal.

Yet he was unable to make any headway in the East this season, where last year he won four leading tournaments.

four in the Jersey, five in the metropolitan, two in the national and one in
the Leulic Cup. Of these twelve
matches against the leading contenders
of the East the Englewood star won
eleven and lost but one, an unusually
fine showing for a season's play. The
list of those whom he met and defeated
included such golfers as Max Marston.

Tibbott Only First String Man
to Put In a Busy

Afternoon

Princeton, N. J., Oct 16. The close By GRANTLAND RICE

The enterprising statistician who sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the first ten or the sets out to rank the sets out

Walter J. Travis and Jerry Travers were at their best.

tournament play.
This ranking should be in order:
First—Oswald Kirkby, Englewood.
Second—Max Marston, Baltusrol.
Third—Gardner White, Flushing.
Fourth—Frank Dyer, Montelair.
Fifth—Reggie Lewis, Wykagyl.
Sixth—Henry J. Topping, Greenwich.
These six made a clean-up. Aniong
them they won every Met. tournament
of any note except Apawamis and the
one at the National links. Their total
for the season was lifteen triumphs,
distributed as follows:
Marston, five; Kirkby, two; White.

Val Bermingham and Nelson Whit-

Max Marston, while leading the field jured.

The regulars were put through light the men who did Max Marston, while leading the vot.
In victories, bad his most erratic year.
That is, he played most of his finest golf against leading players and then was beaten on several starts by almost with the Blue developed the fact that the stackling and blocking of Lehigh's

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Dillon in Ring To-night

The Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, will present as its stellar offering to-night Jack Dillon and Tim O'Nell, of Chicago. In the semi-windup O'Nell, of Chicago. In

ure moments at drop kicking and for-ward passing to Bob Nourse, his run-ning mate in the centre trio, while Highley and Eddy did not even get into their football clothes. McLean and La-trobe let the subs do most of their

work.

Tibbott will undoubtedly be called upon more often in the remainder of the games this season. Playing behind a line that never numbered more than half the regulars, the ball was given to him time and again, while Driggs and Ames made interference for him.

The injured list is decreasing in The injured list is decreasing in numbers and none was added to it by Saturday's game. Bill Moore's limp is not so noticeable, and Halsey is

is not so noticeable, and haisey is rounding into condition.

The list of ineligibles this fall is smaller than usual, and there is probably only one valuable man who will be lost. His brilliant running with the ball has carned Eddy first choice for quarterback, but Ames is going to make him work to hold his job. The latter is a drop kicker and punter as well as a heady quarterback.

LEHIGH PLEASED WITH SHOWING

South Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 16 .- If there have been any doubts up to this time about the calibre of Lehigh's football team this year they have now been settled as a result of Saturday's game with the strong Yale eleven. For a green team Lehigh feels that it presents and the strong Yale eleven. For a green team Lehigh feels that it presents and the strong Yale eleven. For a green team Lehigh feels that it presents and the strong Yale eleven. For a green team Lehigh feels that it presents and there also been informed from an exchange that have also been informed from an exchange that have a strong to a decision of the committee which met last night. It was feared that this feature would be eliminated owing to several complaints from athletes, but it was ruled to allow the nine-foot water jump to remain.

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with the strong Yale eleven. For a
green team Lehigh feels that it presented the Elis with a big surprise.
Far from being developed to the
point where it should have been for
the Yale game, due entirely to Coach
Keady's regrettable illness last week,
the Brown and White has big possibilities before it. Keady has again taken ties before it. Keady has again taken direct charge of the men. There is no doubt that it will be a far more finished team that will meet Lebanon Valley next Saturday. The men came out of the Yale struggle in good condi-

was beaten on several starts by almost unknowns. He at least had the added distinction of making the finest individual shot of the year against Henry Topping at Greenwich on the sixteenth hole, a shot that no one who saw it will ever forget. in overthrowing the man intended to receive the ball.

Hatch to Run 100 Miles

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Sidney Hatch, winner of a number of marathon races, will start a 100-mile run from Milwaukee to Chicago to-morrow night with A. Montverde of Johnstown, N. Y., anappreciate a correction. But we think not.

Brooklyn, will present as its stellar offering to night Jack Dillon and Tim O'Neil, of Chicago. In the semi-windup Joe Sweeney, of Bay Ridge, will meet Jimmy Dunn, of the Visitation Lyceum.

As a rule, Yale doesn't have to yard has to be quite a bit better.

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1930 a. m. and continuing until SURROGATE'S NOTICES.

Grantland Rice

The Half-Back

The half-back hears his signal-call; The half-back runs around the end; The half-back crashes through the wall Composed of wolves in human blend; The half-back gains almost a yard And yet he cannot hear the cheer, For while he lies upon the sward Six blokes are sitting on his ear.

The half-back has a festive job, The Old Grads cheer him, play by play, In each dull breast he lifts a throb The while he drives across the fray; And yet, whatever be his class, I'd rather be a bush-league pote Than spend my days beneath the mass With strong men stamping on my throat.

"Harvard," writes a bystander, "has nobody to heat now except Cornell, "Carter's Pond" will again have to Harry Parkinson and Fred Kieser, two AI NEW HAVEN Princeton and Yale." Yes, and we once wrote that Brooklyn had no one to beat in that last series except the Giants.

We have also been informed from an exchange that "Harvard can use

outclassed the field.

Yet we happen to know that the Red Sox last spring felt that each man had been deprived of \$4,000 world series pay when Tris left for Cleveland. The Red Sox, with Speaker, had only won the American League pennant by three games. Without Speaker and many other clubs strengthened, you can figure for yourself just what the outlook was in April.

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If any rival eleven has beaten Harvard twice in succession since we would appreciate a correction. But we think not. And, while Cornell may not win appreciate a correction. But we think not. And, while Cornell may not win her late October game from the Crimson team, at least Al Sharpe has a first letic Club at Macomb's Dam Park. The class chance to land in front.

Some for Princeton

Same for Princeton

Princeton also has a first class chance to win this season, a better chance. in fact, than she seemed to have in 1911, when Sammy White ran amuck. For while Princeton rarely plays at her top stride against Yale, she is generally at her best against Harvard, no matter how good Harvard is. As a rule, Yale doesn't have to be better than Princeton to win. But Har-

Last fall's comparative scores show this: Harvard only beat Princeton 10 to 6; Yale beat Princeton almost as badly, and then Harvard beat Yale, 41 to 0.

rine Corps cup, one of the most impor- ciation boxers will uphold the honors tant trophies contested for in the of this city in an intercity boxing

Iowan Wins in Shoot

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16.-The Ma- A group of seven Metropolitan Asso-

United States, was won here to-day at tournament which will be held in the the matter of the property of another than the matter of the property of the matter of the national rifle matches by Captain gymnasium of the Pittsburgh Athletic

Big League Boxing Season Soon to Open

Charley Weinert Will Clash with Bob Moha on October 31

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

Somewhere around 10 o'clock on the 31st of the current month Joseph Humphries, the Demosthenes of Sportdom, will take his stand in the ring at Madison Square Garden and orate to

"In this corner we have Charley Weinert, the pride of Budapest, Hungary, and Newark, N. J. Over here we have Robert Moha, the Wisconsin lumberjack, who chops down the tallest pugilistic trees with ease and avidity. I thank you."

his days with his cronies of the Army of the Potomac.

The veteran announcer was an im-

Corbett at his best. Moha is a fighter, pure and simple, of the Jack Dillon type.

The case and celerity with which the following pathetic epistle from their manager, M. J. McLaughlin, will

The case and celerity with which Moha cut down Joe Cox, the alleged conqueror of Jess Willard, has boosted his stock considerably. If he should win over Weinert, James Johnston, the boy bandit of Madison Square, plans to match him with Dillon. If Moha is as good as the bout with Cox would indicate this should be some battle. ate this should be some battle.

About a week after the Weinert-Moha embroglio Francis Charles Moran will meet the ferocious and formidable Frederick Fulton, the ponderous plasterer of Rochester, Minn. This, too, should prove an attractive dish to the boxing fans who love to hear the thud which precedes a knockout and the count up to ten.

Francis Charles has abandoned the Francis Charles has abandoned the

Francis Charles as a subsection of colles and distractions of the Great White Way, and is now occupying his mind with the cares of a small farm on Staten Island, while his muscles are occupied with punching the bag and other divertissements peculiar to his other divertissements peculiar to his vocation. After Francis Charles has trimmed the plasterer—he believes that this is certain—he will endeavor to get a return bout with Jack Dillon.

With the passing of Billy Jordan, of San Francisco and Boston, one of the most picturesque characters of the boxing game is removed.

Billy Jordan was the Joe Humphrics of the West. His stentorian voice announced many battles where championships were decided. The last important fight where Jordan officiated was the Jeffries-Johnson fight, at Reno, Nevada. It was the voice of Jordan who hailed Jeffries as the undefeated heavy-weight champion of the world for the last time.

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last time.

Jordan used to invent his own titles for boxers on the spur of the moment it was he who characterized Battling Nelson as "The hardest nut in the profession to crack." Jimmie Britt he used to hail with a fine flow of eloquence as "The Pride of California." Sam Langford he dubbed "The Boston Bone Breaker."

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The voice of Jordan heraided more ring battles, and more important ones, than the average boxing fan can recall. It was heard in rings from Boston to San Francisco.

Billy Jordan passed away quietly at the Old Soldiers' Home at Yontville, California. When the boxing game was abolished in the Golden State, Jordan suddenly realized that he was an old man. He decided to spend the rest of

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

Hartem S. C. (Hammels), Rocksway Seath—
Bill Tate and Rufus Cameron.
Breadway S. C., Brooklys—Jack Dillon and
Tim O'Neill, and Joe Sweeney and Jimmy

Staten Island A. C.—Al McCey and Jack Coyne. and Farrel Riley and Dummy Moran. Fairmont A. C.—Frank Carbone and Tommy Robson, and Benny Valger and Sammy Dia-

Thus the big league boxing season will open for the winter. It is a highly satisfactory card. Weinert is a boxer with some of the eleverness of James J.

Corbett at his best. Moha is a fight.

Brother Mike, who is generally conceded to be the world's very greatest exponent of the art of self-defence, wants to find a list of opponents for his little "bir" brother, and if Al McCoy, Jack Dillon, Jeff Smith, Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Battling Levinsky, Young Ahearn, or in fact any middleweight or lightweight is seeking trouble, a word to Phantom Mike will prove sufficient to bring Brother Tommy into the limelight as a challenger.

as a challenger.

The distinction of being the brother of so famous a boxer as Mike Gibbons works nothing but Mike Gibbons works nothing but hardships for Brother Tommy, for, whenever he seeks trouble among the men of his class, they immediately answer that—"if there is any beatings to be taken, they would much prefer to be the victim of the elder and more famous Gibbons, as a defeat at the hands of Mike is not so difficult to live down as a set-back by Tom would be."

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So-with the world's acknowledged greatest boxer as a brother, Tommy Gibbons who, by the way, is just as good as Mike any time he starts, finds the sledding hard. Mike Gibbons is manager of his own, as well as Brother Tommy's business, and he threatens to retire from the ring unless some of the so-called championship title aspirants agree to box Tommy. And if he does several well known battlers will live and die without having experienced the thrill of a battler with the phantom. But—this is a promise made by Mike—if a few of the middleweights, or even the light heavyweights, will only fight Tom, he (Mike) will give them a chance later.

If Tom Gibbons happened to be Tom Brown, Tom Mulligan, or even Bob Slob, he would be accepted as one of the greatest fighting machines the middleweight boxing division has ever seen. But—unfortunately for Tom—he is Tom Gibbons, brother of the marvelous Mike, and, therefore, he must suffer the grief experienced by an athlete of little or no ability. But

Many athletes are conditioning them-

steen setting the pace for the pack.

Splinters and Cinders

By A. G. CAVAGNARO -

be contended with by competitors in the senior 'cross-country championship pete. run of the Metropolitan Association over the Van Cortlandt Park course on selves for the coming season of open runs and championship races over the Van Cortlandt Park course every Sunday. About thirty made two circuits of the three-mile course last Sunday morning, with Terry Halpin, L. P. Dutka, Tom Bardan and Russell Spring-

What Mr. Lannin should do now is to sell Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard in order to carry the next world series to at least six games.

A Poor Bet If You Win

We have heard it said there is no such thing as "a poor bet if you win."

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But how about this one? A certain eminent Chicago scribe bet a friend 50 to 0 that Carleton wouldn't beat Chicago University.

The final score was: Carleton, 7; Chicago, 0.

Twice in a Row?

Cornell has never quite cared for the attitude of many last season who persisted in stating that Harvard was below form when the Ithacans triumphed.

Many of these merely tossed the game out as "one not to be taken too seriously," the injustice of the tossing act being apparent.

So Cornell is unusually keen to make it two times in a row, a trick that no university or college, as we recall the main atatistics, has turned since the "grand old man of seriously the injustice of the tossing act being apparent."

Haughton took charge nearly ten years ago.

Dick Remer, the "grand old man of last outdoor season, and he has gained in speed. Word is still to be had from



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